Dr F C Ferry

DAN McCOWAN SPEAKS THURSDAY

HAMILTON LIFE

LAST HOCKEY GAME SATURDAY

VOLUME XIX — HAMILTON COLLEGE, CLINTON, N. Y., TUESDAY, MARCH 1, 1927 — NUMBER 16

QUINTET TAKES FOUR VICTORIES DURING SEASON

Makes Good Start in Opening Game but Is Unable to Keep Equally Good Form Throughout

CLARKSON TWICE DEFEATED

Record Compares Favorably with That of Past Few Years

In losing to Colgate last Friday evening the Buff and Blue basketball team closed one of the best seasons that it has had in several years. Despite the fact that the team won only four games out of 14 starts, this year's squad made a very creditable showing compared with the records of the past few years.

Prospects for a good season were fairly bright inasmuch as five of last year's letter men remained around which to build the squad. The opening game ran true to form, the Hill team easily defeating the visiting Hobart squad by a large score. The new five-man defense which had been adopted worked to perfection and the changes in lineup from last season seemed to strengthen the attack.

In the second match of the year the Buff and Blue team was clearly outclassed by the visiting St. Lawrence aggregation, which won easily to the tune of 46-26. Despite the difference in the score the local lads put up a strong battle, losing only because of superior shooting on the part of the visitors.

In the first game following the holidays the strong Union quint, fresh from their victory over N. Y. U., easily outpointed Hamilton in a one-sided struggle at Schenectady.

The week following the Hill team annexed its second victory of the season by defeating Clarkson on the latter's home court. The Buff and Blue tossers showed some of their best form of the season and at no time were in danger of losing.

The following evening McBride's men showed a decided reversal of form, losing a second time to St. Lawrence in one of the most ragged games of the year. Both teams played rotten basketball, but the Hill team seemed to be a little poorer.

Colgate emerged on the long end of a 49-35 score in the first of the annual home and home series which was played at Clinton. Using Bollerman, lanky center, directly under the basket as a follow-up man, the Colgate five had little difficulty in running up a long lead in short order. As soon as Bollerman went out, however, the Hill squad ran wild over its opponents, but could not overtake the latter's lead.

The first match of the two game series with Rochester proved to be the most exciting game that has been

(Continued on page 4)

"YELLOW JACKET" IS SUCCESSFUL AT WELLS

Surpassing even their enthusiastic reception of two years ago, Wells College turned out in force last Friday evening to receive the Charlatans in their production of a Chinese comedy, "The Yellow Jacket." The play was a huge success and the cast was urged to return again next year with another production.

"The Yellow Jacket" is a story of old China and much of its force lies in the manner of presentation, which is distinctly oriental. The characters were made up in red, white and black, wore typical Chinese costumes, and acted without the aid of settings. A great deal of the scenery had to be pictured in the minds of the audience and so required a vivid picturization by the words and actions of the characters.

Many of the parts were extremely difficult to portray. President Goodwin as the supposedly invisible property man, did as usual a fine piece of work. Henry Heyl, William Mangan and Theodore Perry were heartily applauded for their characterization of female roles.

It had been expected that the cast would not remain over night, but a sudden change in policy made this possible. A dance which had been expected to last only while the properties and costumes were being packed continued until 1:30.

Later in the season the Charlatans will give another presentation of the play in Utica. Plans are also being completed for a northern trip.

CALENDAR

Tuesday

Freshman basketball game with Utica School of Commerce, 4:45.

Thursday

Lecture, Dan McCowan, at 8:15.

Friday

Glee Club Concert and Dance in Hotel Utica Ballroom at 8:15.

Saturday

Freshman hockey game with Syracuse frosh at 7.

Varsity hockey game with Syracuse at 8:15.

Sunday

Chapel preacher, Rev. Wilbur V. Mallalieu, D.D., Akron, Ohio.

MUSICAL CLUBS WILL GIVE CONCERT FRIDAY

Utica Performance Will Be First of Long Series of Engagements

In their first appearance of the year the Musical Clubs will present their annual Utica performance on the evening of Mar. 4, at 8:15 in the ballroom of Hotel Utica. Dancing will follow the entertainment. The program includes numbers by the Glee and Instrumental Clubs and selections by the quartet. There are also listed novelty acts by members of both clubs, and those who have seen the novelties rehearsed rate them as "the best ever." The music for the dancing afterward will be by the Buff and Blue Orchestra. Tickets are a dollar and a half.

Under the capable direction of the leaders, Whitbeck and Preston, the two clubs have been practicing faithfully ever since the opening of college in the fall, and as a result each has a sizeable repertoire of entertaining numbers. The manager has announced the following itinerary for the clubs on their annual trip during the spring vacation. The trip will last from Friday, Mar. 25, to Saturday, Apr. 2. A concert will be given the first night at Gloversville; Saturday night at New London, Conn., the following Monday at Hempsted, L. I.; Tuesday at Huntington; Wednesday at Yonkers; Thursday in Brooklyn; Friday at the Waldorf Astoria, New York; and Saturday at Southampton, L. I. The length of this trip exceeds any the Musical Clubs have taken from the Hill since 1913.

The program for the Instrumental Club on Friday night will include "Boatmen on the Volga," "My Baby Knows How," "Leander," "Moonlight on the Ganges," "Hard to Get Gertie," "Dreaming of Love and You," "Yankee Rose" and "Riff Song." At the end of the Glee Club recital there will be a Hamilton sing, in which all the alumni present will be invited to join. The Glee Club numbers are "Shadow March" by Protheroe; "Scandalize My Name," a negro ballad; "The Long Day Closes," by Sullivan; "Goin' Home," by Dvorak; "Break, Break, Break," by Crosse; "Steersman, Leave the Watch," by Wagner. The quartet, composed of Whitbeck, Heyl, Wylie and A. Browne, will sing "The Man and the Maid," by Scott; "Ask If Yon Damask Rose Be Sweet," by Handel; "Gospel Train," a negro spiritual; "Walking in the Garden" by Andrews.

One of the best novelty acts is an "Old Fiddler" satire, put on in a very amusing way by Wylie, '28, and Carpenter, '30.

H. C. FENN, '16 WRITES CHINESE CULTURE CHART

Henry C. Fenn, '16, of Peking, China, is the author of an interesting chart of Chinese culture, a copy of which has been recently received by the library. The chart, which is in colors, is chronologically arranged and as can be seen from its title, "Chinese Culture Visualized," it aims to give a graphic, easily interpreted outline of the history and culture of China from the beginning of history to the present time.

The arrangement of the chart is very simple: there are across the top nine headings for the nine columns which run the length of the sheet. Dates of Events and Periods, Parallel Western History, Characterization of the Period, Outstanding Facts of the Period, Chinese Dynasties, Thought and Letters, Art, Science and Intercourse, and Name of the Period are the titles appearing at the heads of the respective columns.

The publication is in its second edition.

College Choir To Give Annual New York Concert March 14th

Many Music Critics to Attend Plymouth Theater Performance—Arrangements Completed for Making Records in Victor Studio—Western Trip Planned to Buffalo and Rochester in April.

The Choir concert last night in Syracuse was the first of several appearances of the Choir this year. The New York trip will commence on Sunday, Mar. 13, when the Choir will sing in the First Parish Church of Hudson. The pastor of this church is C. B. Thompson, '13. After spending the night in Hudson, the choristers will proceed to New York on the 14th. They will sing at 5 o'clock that afternoon in the Plymouth Theater, on West 45th Street, before an invited audience of New York alumni and critics. That evening the Choir will be accorded the signal honor of making records for the Victor Talking Machine Co., in the Victor studio. The Victor recital has been arranged for the Choir by Alexander Woollcott, '09, through Irving Berlin. Arrangements are pending for another concert either on the 12th or the 15th, but nothing definite has been decided.

The annual Utica appearance of the Choir will be held this year on Mar. 11 at the First Presbyterian Church, of which the Rev. Philip S. Bird, D.D., ('24), is pastor. This concert will be given under the auspices of the Men's Club of the First Church for the benefit of Rescue Work in Utica.

During the spring vacation the Choir will make two appearances, in Rochester and Buffalo. The Rochester recital will be given in Kilbourne Hall of the Eastman Theater on the evening of April 30, under the auspices of the Rochester alumni. In Kilbourne Hall last season the Choir sang to a capacity audience, which accorded the Choir one of the most enthusiastic receptions which any similar organization ever received in Rochester.

From Rochester the Choir will go to Buffalo, where the Buffalo alumni and the Wesminster Presbyterian Church will sponsor a concert on the evening of May 1 in the Westminster Church.

The final appearance of the Choir this season will be in Utica on May 13, when it will compete for a thousand dollar prize to be offered by the National Welsh Singing and Speaking Association for a competition of college organizations, called the Eisteddfod. Other competing organizations will be Glee Clubs from Cornell, Syracuse and Union.

Under the brilliant leadership of Professor Fancher, the Choir bids fair to eclipse this year the splendid record which it has made for itself in past years.

FRATERNITY SPORTS TO BEGIN THIS WEEK

Basketball and Hockey Scheduled by Interfraternity Council

Under the direction of the Interfraternity Council there will be, as there have been for several years past, elimination tournaments in basketball and hockey among the several fraternities in college. The basketball schedule as posted in the Gymnasium will be run off next week; the hockey games will probably be played off during the week following, under the same conditions and eligibility rules as basketball.

These rules are that no man is eligible to play on a fraternity team who has participated in any Varsity or Freshman basketball contest during the past season, and that all games are to be played as scheduled, under penalty of a forfeit by the team that fails to appear at the time set for its game.

More than usual interest will be shown in basketball this year, on account of the silver loving cup offered as a trophy by Delta Kappa Epsilon to the fraternity basketball team winning it for three consecutive years. The trophy also promises to be the source of keen competition for several years to come.

The schedule for basketball is as follows: Delta Upsilon-Psi Upsilon, Monday, Feb. 28, 4:30; Chi Beta Sigma-Sigma Phi, Tuesday, 8:30; Neutrals-Theta Delta Chi, Tuesday, 9; Chi Psi-E. L. S., Wednesday, 4:30; Lambda Xi Sigma-Delta Kappa Epsilon, Wednesday, 5; Lambda Chi Alpha-Alpha Delta Phi, Wednesday, 7:30. The elimination for the two winning teams from the first four is on Wednesday at 8; the second four, Thursday, 4:30; third four, Thursday, 5; from the first eight, Friday, 4:30; and the last game, between the winners from the first eight and last four will occur on Saturday, Mar. 5, at 2:30. The referees will be Howk, Fitzgerald, Burns and Donohue.

SIGMA PHI CELEBRATES CENTENNIAL THIS WEEK

On Friday and Saturday, Mar. 4 and 5, Sigma Phi will celebrate the 100th year of its existence. The Centennial celebration will be held at the fraternity's mother chapter, at Union College, Schenectady. Union, the mother of so many fraternities, saw the founding of Sigma Phi in 1827, the second national fraternity to have a continuous existence. Kappa Alpha is the only fraternity to have been founded prior to Sigma Phi, which has continued, without interruption, until the present day.

Special trains will bring the "Sig" delegates to Schenectady from all parts of the country, one train coming from California. The Hamilton chapter will leave the Hill on Friday, and will go to Schenectady by special train from Utica.

HAMILTON SWORDSMEN WIN FROM COLUMBIA

Britten Shows Excellent Form in Epee and Foils

On Saturday afternoon in the Soper Gymnasium, before a large and enthusiastic gallery, the Buff and Blue fencers downed Columbia by a 11-6 score. In spite of the large difference in score, the matches were closely contested, many of them being won by 5-4 decisions.

Britten turned in some excellent work for Hamilton, winning both his epee bouts and 2 out of 3 foils bouts. Alessandroni did good foils work for Columbia, winning 2 out of 3 bouts. The best bout of the afternoon was that between Britten and Alessandroni, in which Britten conquered the New Yorker 5-3. King, substituting for Bookhout in his last foils bout, beat Tulo 5-4. This was a very close contest, and King deserves considerable credit, as Tulo was the only man to defeat Britten in the foils.

The foils bouts ended with Hamilton in the lead 6-3.

In the sabres the Buff and Blue got an even break, both Dold and Redmond winning one bout and losing one.

The outcome of the epee bouts further increased Hamilton's lead. Britten won both his maches, while King won one and lost one.

Summary: Foils—

Britten H defeated Silva C 5-3.

Dayton H defeated Cautino C 5-3.

Alessandroni C defeated Bookhout H 5-2.

Tulo C defeated Britten H 5-4.

Alessandroni C defeated Dayton H 5-4.

Bookhout H defeated Silva C 5-4.

Britten H defeated Alessandroni C 5-3.

Dayton H defeated Tompkins C 5-4.

King H defeated Tulo C 5-4.

Sabres: Cohn C defeated Dold H 5-3.

(Continued on page 2)

KEYS FOR FIRE SIREN GIVEN OUT BY COLLEGE

Keys for the alarm box of the college fire siren have been placed in the various college offices as well as in the fraternity houses on or adjoining the campus, accordig to an announcement posted last week. Undergraduates are urged to make themselves familiar with the location of these keys.

The notice, as posted, reads:

"By authority of the Executive Committee, keys for the fire alarm box are to be found at the various college offices and also at the Alpha Delta Phi, Chi Psi, Delta Upsilon, Sigma Phi, and Theta Delta Chi houses. A card by the alarm box tells where these keys are to be found. The siren will be tested regularly daily except Sunday at 1:05 p. m."

HOWSON TO CONDUCT "Y" BIBLE CLASSES

Prof. Howson of the new department of Ethics and Christian Evidences has consented to lead the discussion groups at the Y. M. C. A. held Sundays after Chapel during March and April. The subjects to be discussed have not yet been decided upon but will probably be grouped under the heading of Contemporary Religious Problems. Prof. Howson is eminently qualified to direct the discussions and the meetings should be both interesting and instructive. The first of the meetings will be held next Sunday and new men are especially invited to attend.

"ALEX" SEEKS LAMBS FOR LATIN PLAYERS

Woollcott Announces "Aulularia" in New York World

Alexander Woollcott, '09, in his column in the World, announces the "Aulularia" to New York, adding, "Any citizen who feels that an intolerably long time has elapsed since he saw the last comedy played in purest Augustan speech will presumably jump for joy on hearing the news." Mr. Woollcott also declares in the same column that he is "tracking two young and, if possible, slightly stage-struck lambs," news which should prove intensely pleasing to the producers of the play.

Mr. Woollcott recalls, in speaking of the lambs, a similar duty which he performed several years ago when he brought from New York a suit of Roman armor. "Only those who have traveled on the New York Central with a suit of Roman armor really know how much ill-will can be incurred between Utica and Poughkeepsie just by the repeated impact of the helmet or breastplate falling out of the rack onto various passengers. The suit when it arrived, proved much too large for the undergraduate who wore it. Indeed, it suggested an apron made by the American Can Company. And that little undergraduate was John V. A. Weaver."

Two complete rehearsals of the "Aulularia" as well as various personal rehearsals have taken place during the past week in preparation for the presentation of the play by the Latin Club at Hunter College, New York City, next Monday night. A complete dress rehearsal is planned for Thursday night, while individual rehearsals to perfect pronunciation and acting will continue throughout the week. Dr. Chase is making every effort to present a finished production in this revival of the "Pot of Gold."

The role of Strobilus, the slave, has been given at the last minute to Darwin R. Pickard, '27, to fill the vacancy made by the illness of Norris H. Hoyt. The cast has been augmented, in addition to the list published two weeks ago, by the addition of William B. Baer, '24, a former president of the Charlatans, George L. Nesbitt, '24, who is studying at Columbia, and William D. Mangan, '30, all of whom will play supernumerary parts.

The cast will leave Saturday and will have two rehearsals Sunday, the afternoon rehearsal being in costume. A line rehearsal only will be given on Monday. The cast will return after the performance Monday night.

The sale of tickets, according to reports, has been entirely successful.

JOHNSON GIVES TALK AT HISTORY CLUB MEETING

Deserted palaces in Austria, social life in Hungary, and sight-seeing in Athens and Constantinople, all were presented in an exceptionally interesting talk given by "Wally" Johnson at the meeting of the History Club held at the Psi Upsilon House last Thursday evening.

Mr. Johnson spoke of the work of an American Mission in Austria in 1919. Archibald Coolidge, librarian at Harvard, Fred Kent of New York, and Col. Grove were members of the party. Because of the disruption of finance in Hungary, the charge for a room in a hotel for a night may be as high as 375,000 crowns.

Mr. Johnson said that in his opinion none but a classical scholar could be long interested in modern Athens. On his trip there recently he found the city to be dirty and inconvenient. At the close of the regular meeting Dr. Bonham and Mr. Johnson recounted others of their personal experiences abroad.

CORNELL LOSES TO VARSITY IN CLOSE CONTEST

Buff and Blue Sextet Displays Fine Form in Spite of Handicap of Soft Ice

FINAL SCORE 2-1

Bald Scores Twice for Hamilton in Third Quarter

After a long, hard struggle, the Hamilton skaters defeated the Cornell team by a 2-1 score last Saturday evening. The visiting team proved themselves much superior to the aggregation which lost to the Hill men two years ago by a 5-0 tally. On account of the condition of the ice, the game was divided into four periods of 15 minutes each, which necessitated a prolonged, trying contest for both teams.

The first two quarters of the game were rather featureless, the fight being considerably slowed by up the soft ice. In these periods, however, the Buff and Blue pucksters outskated their opponents. Several splendid attempts at goal-shooting by both outfits were frustrated by the bounding and whirling of the puck over the sticky ice. In the second period there were two or three "pile-ups", when the aggressive Hill fighters attempted rushing the Cornell goalkeeper.

In the third period the Hamilton men got their stride when "Red" Bald surprised Cornell's goalie by sending one in from near the center of the rink, thus making the first point of the game. Only one minute after this Hassard crashed through the visitors' defense to the front ot the goal, from which vantage point Bald easily made the second score. Throughout the contest the Cornell men displayed excellent defense work but less efficient offensive.

In the last quarter Earl Clark, New Hartford boy, took "Scoop" Scovel by surprise when he landed the only Cornell goal in the Hamilton cage. From then on, the game was a hard fight. Several attempts to even the score were averted by Scovel's work at goal. The entire Hamilton aggregation showed excellent training, Ingalls, Bald, Hassard and Browne displaying skill coupled with perseverance. With a victory in view next Saturday over Syracuse, it is expected that this week will witness the end of a very successful hockey season.

The lineup and summary:

Hamilton 2		Cornell 1
	center	
Bald		Hoyt
	right wing	
Ingalls		Clark
	left wing	
A. Browne		Weagant
	right defense	
MacLean		Kingsbury

(Continued on page 2)

CONTRALTO SINGS WITH THIRD WHITING CONCERT

The third Arthur Whiting concert of the current college year was held in the College Chapel last evening. Mr. Whiting brought with him for this program Miss Mina Hager, well-known contralto. The concert was very entertaining and instructive as all of Mr. Whiting's other presentations have been. It was the first vocal recital of the series.

The fourth of Mr. Whiting's c certs at Hamilton will be on Mar. 21.

The program for last night's concert:

Sung by Miss Hager

Gaelic Songs, Hebridean Islands, arranged by Marjory Kennedy-Fraser, Kishmul's Galley, The Seagull, Island Sheiling Song, Milking Croon, Churning Lilt, Death Croon, Sea-Reiver's Song.

Debussy, Prayer to the Virgin Mary; DeFalle, Canciones populares Espanolas: El pano moruno; Seguidilla murciana; Asturiana; Jota; Nana; Polo.

Pianaforte

Brahms, Walzer, op. 39, for pianoforte.

Sung by Miss Hager

Carpenter, Berceuse de Guerre; Green River, Don't Caere, Serenade; Whiting, When I am Dead, My Dearest; A Birthday.

—Owing to a delay in the shipment of the covers, the Hockey Issue of the Chaperon has been postponed until Saturday. Copies will be on sale during the Syracuse-Hamilton game.

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Tuesday, March 1, 1927

Seymour M. Pitcher
News Editor

FENCING AND THE INFIRMARY

Anyone who has been in the Infirmary for any length of time has come to the conclusion that the Infirmary can never provide the opportunities it should for rest and recuperation as long as the fencing room remains overhead. The fencing room and the Infirmary cannot long remain in their present juxtaposition. One or the other must go.

One of the prime requisites for hospital rooms of any kind is absolute and complete silence. With fencers duelling, or even receiving lessons, directly above the main dormitory room of the Infirmary, it is impossible to obtain such silence from about one-thirty until six every afternoon. Despite the extreme care which is taken by the fencers to refrain from making unnecessary noise, the constant clash of blades and the repeated thump of the lunge and the parry are a decided nuisance to the ordinary patient. To the patient suffering with a headache or a fever, these noises become unbearable.

The importance of the place filled in undergraduate life by the new and modernly equipped Infirmary cannot be emphasized too strongly. Literally hundreds of cases of varying importance have been treated there this year. Too high praise for her admirable treatment of difficult, and often trying situations cannot be given Miss Campbell.

The fencing squad, too, is entitled to the highest consideration. Coach Gelas has not only made fencing one of the most popular sports at Hamilton by giving everyone a chance to participate in it, but he has consistently turned out teams far above the calibre expected from a college the size of Hamilton.

Obviously the present condition can be blamed upon neither those in charge of the Infirmary nor those who direct the fencing activities. It is simply the result of both groups taking the best available situations. But it is equally obvious that something must be done about the matter. Both have proved their worth to the college. Each must be provided suitable quarters. Although it is probably too late to do anything this season, some change should certainly have been brought about by next fall.

DRAMATICS CLASS PLANS TWO NEW ONE-ACT PLAYS

As the second semester's work in the course in dramatic interpretation, two one-act plays will be presented in the Little Theater some time in May, according to an announcement made by Prof. Paul A. Fancher, instructor in the course. The productions which have been selected are Austin Strong's "The Drums of Oude" and Andreyev's "Love of One's Neighbor."

"The Drums of Oude" depicts an incident during sepoy mutinies in India in 1857. The entire cast will consist of seven characters, including one female role. The play is very dramatic and affords excellent opportunities for pantomime. Throughout the production, the beating of a drum offstage adds to the dramatic effect.

In direct contrast to the first production, "Love of One's Neighbor" is a scathing satire delightfully flavored with amusing incidents. It portrays the unique experience of a mountaineer who is stranded on a mountain-side within view of a fashionable European resort. The human qualities displayed and the interest shown in what should be a disagreeable scene make the farce a scream from start to finish. It is as translated from the Russian.

In the second play a cast of 18 is required, which will necessitate the employment of about four or five members from the dramatic class of last year. Wallace B. Johnson will participate, being the "neighbor" in question. Admission will be by invitation only, as in former years.

HAMILTON SWORDSMEN WIN FROM COLUMBIA

(Continued from page 1)

Redmond H defeated Tompkins C 5-4.

Cohn C defeated Redmond H 5-1.

Dold H defeated Tompkins C 5-4.

Epee: Britten H defeated Cohn C 1-0.

King H defeated Alessandroni C 1-0.

Britten H defeated Alessandroni C 1-0.

Cohn C defeated King H 1-0.

——Messrs. Ernest Bell of London will publish this spring "Shelley: His Life and Work" by Dr. Walter Peck, '15. This book is an exhaustive biography, taking advantage of new source material, together with the inclusion of hitherto unpublished essays, poems, ballads, and letters.

DR. TWEEDY DISCUSSES PROPER USE OF MONEY

"How ought a man to earn money? How ought a man to spend money?" asked Rev. Henry H. Tweedy, D.D., of Yale University Theological Seminary in his chapel sermon on Sunday morning.

After discussing the question of wealth, its advantages and its disadvantages, Rev. Tweedy proceeded to the subject of poverty and told of his visits to the slums of New York City, where poor women labor from morning till night for a mere pittance. He told of the condition in which the late Jacob Riis found the East Side and of his work to rid the metropolis of this stigma on its character. "Poverty," the preacher pointed out, "can be as shameful as riches, because it breeds slovenliness, a lack of will-power, and a contempt for the finer things of life."

He stressed the part which money plays in everyone's life—how it provides clothes, food, shelter, and medical attention, and makes education possible. "Everyone is concerned with money. What are we as educated people to do about the matter of money?' inquired the speaker, who confessed that he had no theories or solution of the question.

"Jesus never said that it is impossible for the rich man to enter heaven. It may be just as difficult for the poor individual to gain an entrance there. You will search His teachings in vain for any economic rules," said Dr. Tweedy, who pictured man as a steward to God and to his fellow-men, and as a steward he should make intelligent use of the talents with which the Lord has provided him. "Money is life—don't squander it," warned the clergyman.

Dr. Tweedy then told of his acquaintance with several millionaires, all of whom are steady workers. He declared that the millionaire who loafs is no better than the hobo.

That money can be employed to produce good or evil results was illustrated by references to everyday occurrences, The consumer creates a demand for articles and thus becomes a manufacturer. His demand may be for useful things, or for shameful and base objects.

The minister called attention to the fact that money, well spent, is accomplishing much good in the present generation by permitting the erection of hospitals and institutions of learning.

THE FORUM

To the Editor of Hamilton Life:

It must seem impertinent for a freshman to speak unless spoken to, but I would like to describe an incident that occurred last Wednesday.

About five that afternoon, on my way to the library, I noticed a line of students apparently engaged in a snowfight. Naturally I steered clear of such proceedings and studiously continued my walk. The tinkle of glass brought my attention back to the crowd. I watched them. They were not fighting each other, certainly not—college men are too serious and reserved for such child's play. Lo and behold! every ma,n taking his well-known collegiate ease, was contentedly getting into condition for the baseball season by sharpshooting dormitory windows.

I grew interested and approached.

A sophomore informed me of the significance attached to the current operations.

"It's one of the things they do every year—an old Hamilton custom."

I durst not throw a snowball, fearing to appear presumptuous, but watched and enjoyed the fun.

"Bet I break Johnnie's window first shot."

"Go ahead."

Crash! Johnnie's window broke.

"Ha, ha, ha." Approval followed the good shot. In fact, we were all having a great time, and I even threw a snowball or two for the hoary old tradition.

"Bet Jim freezes tonight. Ha, ha, ha," and tradition claimed Jim's bedroom window. After a time some crab had to stop the fun with some more preaching. I must say that we had had a better time than I'd ever had in any game of hop-scotch, hazing, or even poker.

At this point I want to complain about what happened tonight. Some of those rowdies broke my windows, and there is broken glass all about the floor and my room is cold. Moreover, I find that I will have to pay for the broken panes. A tradition is a tradition but I don't think it's fair to us (the men who were throwing snowballs will bear me out in this).

Sincerely yours,
IRVING HIRSCH.

FROSH LOSE SLOW GAME WITH ALBANY ACADEMY

In spite of slightly improved form and a faster offensive game, the freshmen went down to defeat before the Albany Academy team last Tuesday afternoon with a score of 3-1. The game was played on rather sticky ice and was never hotly contested.

Albany had a well-balanced team. Townsend, goal guard, played an excellent game and in a large part was responsible for his team's success. On the line Wander and Terry starred. O. Smith and Vibberts were outstanding on the Hamilton team. Both men played a good game, carrying the puck through the Albany defense again and again only to be outplayed by the goalie, Townsend.

The first period was at best dull, but in the second, Grounds sunk a lucky shot, making the first score of the game. Later Terry and Holding each tallied on rather short shots, giving Albany a big lead.

Early in the third period Hamilton started a comeback. Ford carried the puck down the ice, shot and on the rebound Hand placed one in the cage. This was Hamilton's only score during the game.

The lineup was as follows:

Hamilton		Albany
	center	
Smith		Wander
	left wing	
Hand		Holding
	right wing	
Harmon		Grounds
	left defense	
Vibberts		Mindleson
	right defense	
Chase		Terry
	goal	
Jenks		Townsend

Substitutions: Hamilton: Jarrett, Savage, Ford, Grubb; Albany: Kemp. Scoring: Hamilton: Hand; Albany: Grounds, Terry, Holding. Time of periods, 15 minutes. Referees: Beardsley, Hassard.

CORNELL LOSES TO VARSITY IN CLOSE CONTEST

(Continued from page 1)

	left defense	
Beardsley		Taylor
	goal keeper	
Scovel		Nash

Substitutions: Hamilton: Heyl, R. Browne, Schneider, Baker, Hassard, Montgomery, White, Cutter, Fuess. Cornell: Boesch, Sharp.

Scoring: Hamilton: Bald 2; Cornell: Clark.

Referees: DeAngelis, Dartmouth; Nichols, West Point.

Score by periods:

HAMILTON	0	0	2	0	—2
CORNELL	0	0	0	1	—1

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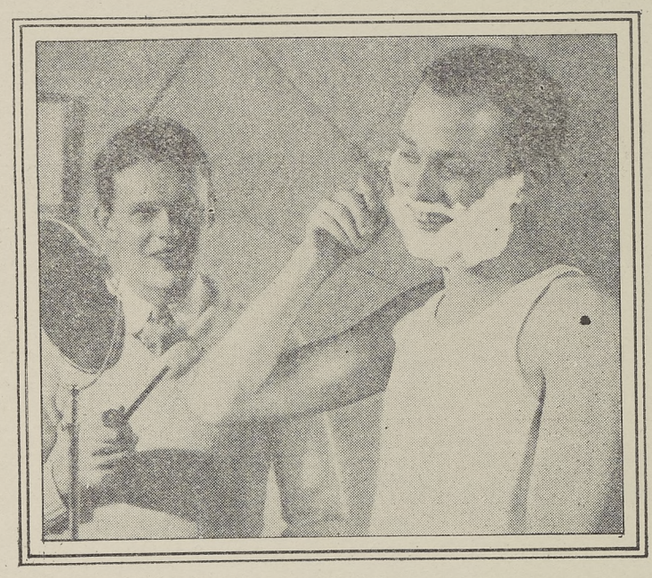

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so many more."
"The Lamplighter"
Robert Louis Stevenson

The Lamplighter

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Carpe Diem

HO! HO! HA! HA! ME TOO!

Cryptic comment from austere alumnus: "I can see no particular reason for supporting your Literary Supplement. If this is the best the undergraduates can do, it deserves no encouragement."

Brief list of other extra-curricular activities concerning which we have felt the same sentiments: football, cross country, soccer, basketball, track, tennis, Geology 1-2, Glee Club, Instrumental Club, intercollegiate debating, Charlatans, **Hamilton Life**, Chaperon, Hamiltonian, Press Board, and chapel marking.

* * *

Perhaps, Oswald, Perhaps

Dear Carp: Is not the collegiate suicide epidemic due, perhaps, to the literal acceptance of the old slogan, "I'd die for dear old Putnam Hall"?

OSWALD.

* * *

Gastronomic Item

We eat in Commons
Till it hurts,
Then we dine
With Mr. M.....

• • •

The man who eats in Commons knows why it's called cereal: to be continued next meal.

• • •

DEPARTED GLORIES NO. 2 AND NO. 3

The "per" of the old-time ass-manager.
Four showers in the Gym all in working order at the same time.

• • •

Threnody of an Early Spring

Oh, please, Trustees,
Just one diploma!
No freeze,—no skiis—
So howthetellcouldIhelpitifIdidn'tgetinsixhours?

• • •

OVER-EMPHASIS

Items culled from the athletic report of St. Lawrence University (at Canton, N. Y.):

Football Scouting $287.79
Women's Athletics 66.96

• • •

Domestic Note

.."The father apparently killed the mother first, as she lay in bed cutting her throat with a razor."—Utica Observer Dispatch, Feb. 18th.

Taking the job out of her hands?

* * *

"Better late than never," muttered Dr. Fancher as he dragged the copies of Burns back to the Reserve Shelf. "And a senior actually dared to stand up for the freshman who committed the felony." Oh, you nasty senior!

• • •

DISTINCTION

(From an editorial in the house organ of George Washington University)

"Both the men's and women's rifle teams of George Washington hung up intercollegiate records last week. This is only one more proof of the fact that the University is forging ahead to its proper standing, and even greater triumphs will be made in the future." Is P. G. Wodehouse in the audience?

• • •

Limerick in E Flat

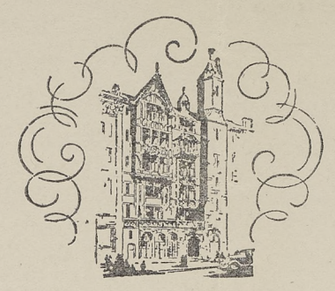
The somnambulistical I. Bald
Laughed laughter delightfully highballed.
When asked, "Why the humor?"
He cried, so they rumor,
"By gar, I'm thoroughly ribald."

• • •

This week's award goes to Warfield who wants to know if a body has to be desiccated before it can be cremated.

• • •

The ever-obliging Hamilton undergraduates are taking a Chinese play to Wells College and a Latin play to Hunter College. Won't someone carry on the missionary work by producing a play in English for the Vassar girls?



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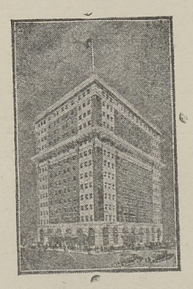

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HAMILTON DEFEATED BY COLGATE QUINTET

Locals Early Take Lead but Fall Far Behind at End of Game

Outplayed by a superior team, a fighting Hamilton basketball team lost to Colgate by a score of 52-28 on the latter's court in the final game of the season last Friday night. It was the second defeat for the Hill team at the hands of the fast Maroon quintet, the game played here in December resulting in a score of 49-35. The five man defense used by the Hamilton team was ineffectual in Friday's contest because of the increased size of the Colgate court.

The Buff and Blue threw a considerable scare into the ranks of the Maroon when it gained an eight point lead at the beginning of the game. Jumping to a speedy start, Rowley, Normile and Howk each scored in the first five minutes of play before Colgate could secure a point. Two fouls were called on Colgate and Hamilton managed to sink both penalty shots, bringing the score to eight.

After calling time out, Colgate was back with a new plan of attack. The Maroon had started out using a passwork game, with the lanky Bollerman in a center position. The shift resulted in the tactics used here earlier in the year. Bollerman kept under the basket and his teammates fed him the ball with speedy accurate passes about a foot under the rim. His height easily enabled him to score many times.

Colgate rapidly caught up with the visitors and at the end of 10 minutes the score was tied at nine. The Hamilon team swarmed around the star center and concentrated on blocking him. This gave Walsh and Kennedy their opportunity, which they took advantage of by scoring several baskets. Colgate soon substituted the entire second team. The half ended with the score 34-12 in favor of the Maroon. While Hamilton had made four points Colgate had scored 34.

Colgate started the second half off with its first string men in the lineup but soon substituted the second team. In all the Maroon used 12 men in the game. The second half was much more closely contested. Hamilton had the ball a good share of the time, the score for the half being 18-17 in favor of Colgate. Both teams tallied seven floor goals.

Lineup and summary:

Colgate	FG	FB	TP
Markholm, f	1	0	2
Clark, f	2	2	6
Bollerman, c	9	1	19
Walsh, g	3	1	7
Martin, g	0	0	0
Kennedy, g	5	2	12
Glenn, f	0	0	0
Connors, f	0	0	0
Hedeman, c	1	1	3
Redmond, g	1	1	3
Dumont, g	0	0	0
Cook, f	0	0	0
	22	8	52
Hamilton	FG	FB	TP
Howk, f	1	2	4
Rowley, f	3	2	8
Jacobsen, c	3	1	7
Normile, g	1	3	5
Burns, g	1	1	3
Worboys, f	0	0	0
Fisher, g	1	0	2
	10	9	29

Score at end of first half: Colgate 34; Hamilton 12.

Referee: Risley.

QUINTET TAKES FOUR VICTORIES DURING SEASON

(Continued from page 1)

seen on the local court for some time. The teams ran neck and neck until nearly eight minutes before the final whistle, when the visitors forged to the front. The Hill team staged a strong rally but were prevented from winning by the final whistle.

Contrary to all calculations, Hamilton dropped the first match of its three day wesern trip to Hobart by a large score. The Buff and Blue players failed to show any of the form that had won the decision over the Geneva lads earlier in the year, and were easily defeated.

The next evening, however, the Hill boys staged something of a comeback, giving Rochester another hard run. After holding the lead through the larger part of the game, the Buff and Blue tossers fell victims to the uncanny shooting of Cohen, Yellow guard, who managed to throw in five baskets from near the center of the court. The Hill squad outpassed and outplayed its opponents but failed to outshoot them.

Against Buffalo on the following evening McBride's men made a good showing but were unable to break up the fast passwork of their opponents. The Buffalo aggregation which proved to be the best team that opposed Hamilton all season, had little difficulty in winning.

In this week's games Hamilton lost to Alfred and Colgate.

ALFRED BASKETEERS WIN FROM HAMILTON

Come from Behind in Second Half to Score 38-22 Victory

Unable to maintain the lead which it had secured in the first part of the game the Buff and Blue basketball team last Wednesday evening fell before the spirited playing of Alfred in the last ten minutes of play when the visitors rolled up a 6-point lead to win by a 38-32 score.

The local team had a decided advantage, playing a good brand of basketball up until near the close of the game, when the Alfred team, with a sudden burst of speed, jumped into the lead. Over-anxiety to score, on the part of the Hamilton players, prevented them from turning several opportunities into tallies and proved disastrous.

Rowley of Hamilton set the game in motion by caging a foul shot. Nichols of Alfred then immediately opened up, scoring three difficult baskets in quick succession to give Alfred a 5-point lead. Hamilton at last got its eye on the basket, Jacobsen dropping in two baskets from the center of the floor. The playing was fast and close, both sides presenting good defenses, but Alfred showing greater ability on follow-up shots. Towards the end of the half Hamilton began to get through its opponents' defense, Jacobsen and Rowley doing the majority of the scoring to give the Buff and Blue a 5-point lead at the end of the half.

The second half opened up with both sides playing fast. Rowley took the ball down the floor for two scores which Alfred soon made up for by scoring three baskets. After a short lull Alfred suddenly opened up its scoring attack, Nichols scoring time and again and putting his team in the lead with a 34-30 margin. The last few minutes of the game presented some fast play, but though Hamilton had many chances to score its shots were wild and failed to register. Nichols ended the game by caging the ball once more, making the final count 38-32.

The playing of Nichols, who swelled Alfred's score with 12 field goals shot from all corners or the court, featured the game. Jacobsen and Rowley, with 11 points each to their credit, played the best games for the Buff and Blue.

Announcement has been received that American Legion Post No. 83 of Sandusky, O., has been named in honor of the late Commodore R. G. Denig, instructor of applied mathematics at Hamilton from 1882 to 1885. He was detailed to Hamilton by the Navy Department and while here assisted in the surveys necessary for the erection of the "line of property" monument located on College Hill a short distance above the Chi Beta Sigma House. During the war Commodore Denig served as senior inpsector of war materials at Pittsburg. At the time of his death in 1924 he was the oldest member of the American Legion.

NUMEROUS GIFTS MADE TO GEOLOGICAL MUSEUM

During the past few months many valuable and interesting additions have been made to the collection of the Geological Museum.

The most important of these is the contribution of 10 dinosaur restoration models by B. W. Arnold, '84. These are prized both as an aid for teaching, and for exhibition purposes. Dinosaur models of this type are exceedingly rare, and the College is fortunate in being the recipient of such a fine gift.

Other very useful donations have been made recently by William H. Spice, '22, and the Asbestos Corporation of Thetford Mines, Que., and are now on display in the Museum. This gift was made possible by B. W. Arnold.

Attempts are being made to increase the collection by a system of intercollegiate exchanges. Many such exchanges have been negotiated. The most recent has been with the Royal Museum of the University of Toronto.

Contributions by interested alumni and friends of the college who live in foreign countries or near interesting mineral or fossil localities in this country, will be welcomed by the Geology Department.

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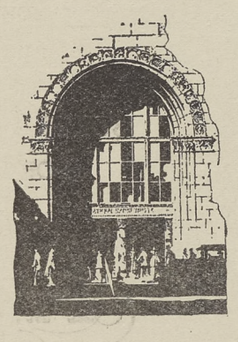

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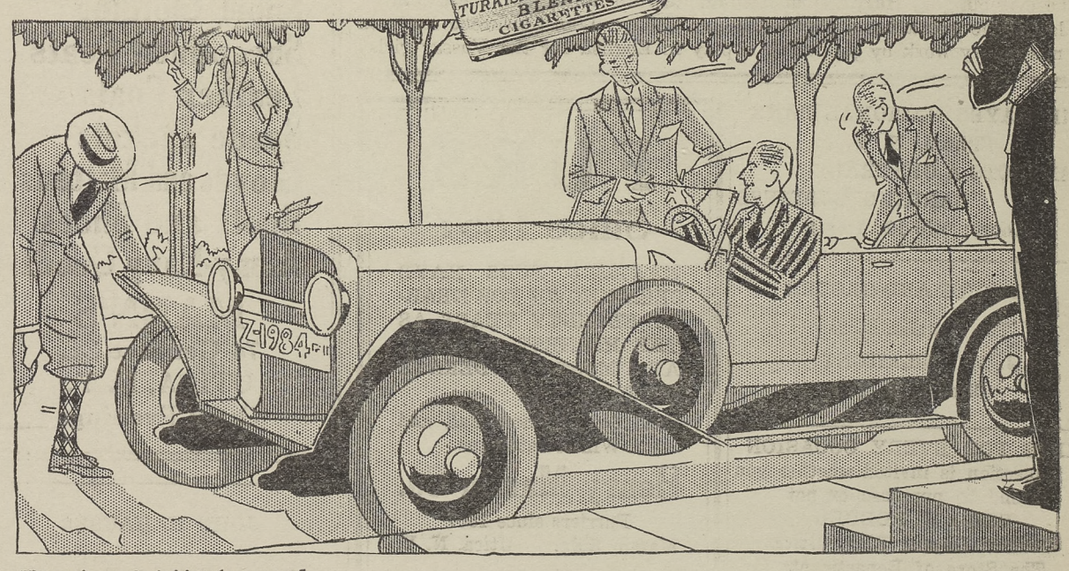

[Inspecting and admiring the new car]

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